



Robert Watson, Provo, is being arrested by Provo City police officers. In the Friday morning raid officers arrested 21 people on charges ranging from theft to the sale of stolen goods and drugs.

Undercover efforts net 21 area arrests

By ED BRENNAN
and WAYNE JESPERSEN
Universe Staff Writers

Twenty-one people have been arrested since dawn Friday morning, including a six-month undercover "sting" operation by the Provo Police Department.

The operation netted up to \$70,000 in stolen property and drugs, said Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen, in a mid-morning briefing prior to the arrests.

More than two dozen officers in six teams fanned out through Provo and adjoining communities to apprehend suspects involved in everything from theft and burglary to the sale and possession of drugs. A total of 25 warrants numbering some 56 felony charges were issued by 8th Circuit Court Judge J. Gordon Knudsen in Provo.

Six members of Provo's tactical squad had been involved in the case. Officer Tom Brown went undercover and began gaining the trust of several suspects who sold him stolen goods and drugs, which will eventually be used as evidence in the case.

"I picked up some of the same kinds of habits, ... hollered dirty words at the cops," Brown said, describing his experiences.

Church history expert to deliver forum talk

The Dangers of Extremism: Fanaticism and Skepticism" will be the topic of today's forum address by Dr. Donald Q. Cannon.

Dr. Cannon, a BYU professor of church history and doctrine, will deliver the address at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Hall at the LDS Conference Center.

The assembly will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio, telecast on KBYU-TV, Channel 3, and rebroadcast over both stations at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Cannon will speak of current and historical cases involving fanaticism and skepticism. He has spent considerable time in New England and the Midwest doing research on early Mormon periods in these areas.

He earned both B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Utah in 1961 and 1962, and a Ph.D. degree at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., in 1967.

Warner announcement

Arabs swell production

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Monday that Saudi Arabia will "substantially" raise crude oil production, a decision that could increase fuel supplies and moderate prices.

The Saudi decision was reported to members of the House and Senate who conferred with Carter at Camp David, as the president conducted a continuing series of conversations about the nation's energy and economic problems.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said: "I prophesy that when the president comes down off the mountain — and it won't be 40 days — he will have a comprehensive, effective, hard-hitting program to offer to the American people."

Nielsen said the entire operation was excellently performed and commended Brown for his work. "One hell of a case, (he) really got the case off the ground," he added.

A command headquarters to direct the arrests was set up at the Provo Police station. Constant communications were kept with the arresting teams on a special frequency, used to keep from tipping off anyone listening on a police scanner.

The stolen property and drugs were on display in a room next to the command center. The property included CB radios and car stereos, air coolers, hand and power tools, bicycles, and many different types of weapons. Some of the drugs taken in the case were marijuana, cocaine, LSD and amphetamines. "This is a small percentage of the things that were stolen," said Officer Kieth Teuscher, tactical squad leader.

Brown would buy stolen goods from those who had allegedly committed the thefts, while at the same time gathering evidence against the suspects.

The suspects caught in the early morning raid were brought to the city jail and quickly booked and held in detention until they could be officially arraigned. The suspects' bail was fixed by the court prior to the arrests.

While teaching at the University of Maine, he specialized in American colonial history, Hamilton and Jefferson, the American Revolution, the American frontier and U.S. history.

Since joining the BYU faculty in 1973, he has taught church history in both regular and honor programs.

Cannon has written several articles for magazines and spent the summer of 1977 in Maine and Massachusetts collecting material on Mormonism for a book.

He has also been given permission by the First Presidency to publish the "Far West Record," considered to be the most valuable document from the Missouri period. He is working with Lyndon Cook, a part-time faculty member, to edit the previously unpublished document.

Cannon has held many positions in the LDS Church, including serving as a missionary to northern Germany, a bishop, a high counselor and as a counselor in a stake presidency.

He is married to the former JoAnn McGinnis and they have six children.



Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; Provo, Utah

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Skylab predicted to fall over thinly populated area

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks as if Skylab on Wednesday may drop its debris over the Indian Ocean and some of the least populated stretches of land in the world, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday.

NASA forecast the end of Skylab to come between 3:21 a.m. and 9:21 p.m. EDT Wednesday. The midpoint in that 18-hour time span is 12:21 p.m. when the spacecraft is over the ocean south of Africa below the Cape of Good Hope.

If Skylab enters the atmosphere at that point, its violent breakup would propel hundreds of pieces forward along a 4,000-mile track, dropping harmlessly into the Indian Ocean and over West Central Australia, a sparsely populated area.

The 18-hour time span was the second refinement NASA made during the day. Earlier it predicted the 118-foot space derelict would enter the atmosphere between 2:10 a.m. and 10:10 p.m. EDT with the midpoint at 12:10 p.m. when Skylab is over Ascension Island in the Atlantic.

"That turns out to be the set of orbits with the least population under it," said Richard Smith, head of NASA's Skylab task force.

Obviously, he said, NASA expects the re-entry to be close to the midpoint of the 20-hour period, but that an hour or two either way would shift the re-entry point and the track of debris.

Skylab, which was an orbiting home for astronauts who performed experiments in space, girdles the world every 88 minutes.

The orbit before the midpoint in NASA's latest re-entry estimate would take the spacecraft over western Africa and an orbit later over the Atlantic just off the coast of Brazil.

NASA has the option of delaying the

entry by repositioning the spacecraft so that it will have less drag when it hits the atmosphere. Such a maneuver, if it's required, would cause the spacecraft to begin tumbling.

If the maneuver is not needed, Smith said, NASA will induce a tum-

ble when Skylab is 86 miles high so engineers can better predict the re-entry.

"If the middle time frame holds good for the next few hours we are in for an excellent set of orbits and maneuver won't be required," Smith said. At the

86-mile height Skylab has about seven and a half to eight hours of life.

When it slams into the atmosphere, if the predictions hold, Skylab will have completed 34,981 revolutions since it was launched in 1973. Most of that time it has orbited 270 miles above Earth but it has been dropping steadily. On Monday the orbit was about 119 miles above Earth.

Salt Lake City is among cities on Skylab's calculated path for Wednesday, NASA officials said July 6. The agency released maps showing cities which could be in the path of the 77.5-ton laboratory when it sprays debris over an area 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

The maps indicate Skylab will pass over the United States eight times Wednesday. One of the eight paths would be from north of Los Angeles across northern Minnesota, passing over or near Bakersfield, Calif., Salt Lake City, and Rapid City and Aberdeen, S.D.

Another of the paths would be from the Oregon coast to the Canadian border, passing over or near Portland, central Idaho and western Montana.

The orbit on which Skylab would re-enter over Ascension Island takes the spacecraft over the northern United States beginning just north of Everett, Wash., across the Rockies and the Canadian prairies near Winnipeg and eastward just above Montreal south of Nova Scotia and southeastward across the Atlantic.

"Remember, 20 hours is nearly one day," Smith said, cautioning that the midpoint of the period when Skylab could fall was not necessarily a firm prediction.

NASA planned to refine its forecasts continuously until the spacecraft comes back.

What goes up . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — After Skylab falls from space, about 4,500 manmade objects will continue orbiting the Earth like a vast, whirling junkyard.

All of it eventually will follow Skylab down to our planet, some pieces next week, others centuries from now.

But it's Skylab that's getting the attention. Because, at 77.5 tons, it is the biggest chunk of litter up there, and there is a slight chance someone or something down here will get hit after it breaks up during a violent plunge through the atmosphere.

Since Sputnik first went aloft 22 years ago, more than 11,300 objects have orbited the Earth. Sputnik met its fiery death in the atmosphere in January 1958.

About one-fourth of the objects still in orbit are legitimate satellites. The rest is debris — rocket stages, bolts, cables, separation springs and other devices that go along with the payloads.

The North American Air Defense Command keeps radar track of every item from its Space Defense Center deep within Colorado's Cheyenne Mountain. It can tell you in an instant where anything is out there.

Among the things being tracked are a camera that got away from a space-walking American astronaut back in 1966, a glove that floated out of the Gemini 4 craft while astronaut Ed White took a space walk in 1965, and the oldest object still in space — the U.S. Vanguard 1 satellite, launched in 1958, and identified by NORAD simply as "1958-Beta 2."

The one receiving the most attention now is "1973-27A" — Skylab. NORAD estimates it will fall to Earth sometime Wednesday and experts calculate 500 pieces weighing about 30,000 pounds to 40,000 pounds will survive re-entry and land on our globe.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has given repeated assurances to earthlings that chances of injury or damage are slim because most of the time Skylab passes over water or non-populated areas.

Most of the nearly 7,000 pieces which have hurtled out of orbit since 1957 have burned up from atmospheric friction.

They come down at the rate of more than one a day, and some do survive. But no one has ever been struck by any of this debris.

Senate urged to accept SALT II as hearings begin in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance urged the Senate on Monday to resist the temptation to rewrite the SALT II treaty, saying the United States cannot expect to gain an advantage over the Russians through amendments.

But Vance, at the start of Senate hearings on the new arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, acknowledged that President Carter would be bound to try to reopen negotiations if the Senate insists on amending the pact.

"We cannot realistically expect to shift the bargain more in our favor now through a process of amendment and reservation," Vance told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Vance's statement indicated no softening in the Carter administration's opposition to any Senate-imposed changes which would require renegotiation with the Soviet Union.

"Even if it were possible to reopen the negotiations, certainly they would be reopened by both sides. This could lead to the reopening of points that are now resolved in a manner favorable to our interests," he said.

Vance was pressed by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who said Carter had "in effect joined the other side" by not challenging Soviet leaders' claims that the treaty cannot be changed.

Javits asked Vance if it is "the duty of the president as he sees it to take what the Congress does and try to get it done that way?"

"What the Congress does, the president will have to accept. There's no question about it," Vance replied.

Vance said the Senate ought to insist

on amendments, reservations or understandings only if convinced of "a clear and urgent need."

Vance and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown were the first witnesses as the committee began a month of hearings on the treaty, which would limit the strategic missiles and bombers deployed by the United States and the Soviet Union through 1985.

Several of the 15 senators at the hearing indicated they intend to introduce reservations and understandings to accompany the treaty. It was not clear whether these would

require re-negotiation or would simply reflect the opinion of the Senate.

One senator whose vote is considered critical, Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, questioned Brown on the advantages the Soviets would have over the United States in the number and power of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Brown acknowledged that the Russians would have at least three times the explosive power of American ICBM's by 1985. But he said that was "probably the least important

measure" of strategic capability, because it does not take into account submarine-based and air launched missiles, missile accuracy or total warhead numbers.

"The cold hard fact remains that in the case of ICBM's, the most destructive of all weapons systems in my judgment, this treaty does not improve, in fact it worsens, the strategic balance between the United States and the Soviet Union," Baker said.

"I disagree completely," Brown responded.



Mountain fire chars acreage

A mountain fire which broke out in Slide Canyon, south of the block Y, charred more than 60 acres of land Saturday.

The fire was located in rocky country and burned mostly conifers, brush and grass cover. High area winds also hampered firemen, causing hot spots to flare up again, Forestry Technician Reed Shelley said.

The blaze was located in an near-inaccessible area of the mountain and it was necessary to airlift fighters and equipment by helicopter. "Most of the fire fighting was done by

men with hand tools and by helicopter drops," Shelley added.

Some 45 men from the U.S. Forest Service, including crews from the Uinta and Wasatch National Forests and Utah State Prison were on the scene Monday.

Provo City firemen also helped fight the blaze by transporting water from a pumper truck to a helicopter, used to make drops on the fire.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

News Focus

Summit begins

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin begin three days of summitry in this Mediterranean resort Tuesday, continuing their "getting-to-know-you-better" dialogue.

Both Egyptian and Israeli officials caution against expecting a dramatic breakthrough in negotiations on Palestinian autonomy at the meeting, the seventh between the two former adversaries.

"At this point, it is the process that is important because it sets the psychological climate for the results that must come later," said a close adviser to the Egyptian president.

The expansion of the original one-day schedule to 48 hours over three days prompted speculation that Sadat and the Israeli prime minister would try to capitalize on the procedural breakthrough at last week's round of talks on autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

At those sessions, U.S. Mideast envoy Robert Strauss orchestrated an agreement by both sides to set up working groups to study key issues, rather than continue their wrangling over an agenda.

Prisoner amnesty

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced on Monday a sweeping amnesty for prisoners of the revolution. But the Iranian leader appeared headed for a collision with authorities in his own government over a pistol-packing general who is refusing to relinquish his power.

Khomeini's amnesty announcement, read over state radio, was expected to mean freedom for thousands of old-regime prisoners — all of whom face charges other than murder, torture, or "plundering of public wealth."

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and military leaders had appealed repeatedly for an amnesty to end a national spirit of "retribution" and restore the morale of the army. Revolutionary firing squads have executed 299 men since Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was toppled from power in February.

Within hours of the amnesty announcement, however, the revolutionary regime was facing its first major power struggle in the armed forces.

Convictions decline

BOSTON (AP) — Since the nation's first "carry a gun, go to jail" law went into effect in 1975, the conviction rate for such crimes has declined by more than 50 percent in three Massachusetts cities, according to a study released on Monday.

The study by Boston University's Center for Criminal Justice showed that prosecutors, police, and the courts are shying away from imposing the gun law as interest and publicity wanes.

"We found after the first year there was a less vigorous application of the law in terms of arrests, charging and convictions," said David Rossman, an associate professor at the law center.

Lift DC grounding

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration chief Langhorne Bond will lift by Tuesday an order grounding all 138 DC-10s flown by domestic carriers, an FAA spokesman said Sunday.

FAA staffers were still writing the final recommendations to be presented to Bond, said spokesman Jerry Doolittle. Bond will then announce the recommendations and his decisions on them "either Monday or Tuesday, and I would guess more likely Tuesday," in Washington, he said.

Doolittle said "the chances would be fairly good but they would not be 100 percent," that passengers will fly on DC-10s this week. "We are hoping very much that will be the case but I can't say for sure," he added.

Doolittle said other deadlines concerning the DC-10 have been missed in the past, and "we may miss this one too."

Doolittle said there will be at least a 24-hour delay in returning the planes to the air after the ban is lifted because of an order by U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson in Washington, who plans to hold a hearing after the FAA announces its decision so he can review the findings.

Black bug invasion

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Box Elder County officials were plotting tactics Monday to repel the billions of black, smelly bugs that invaded DeVon Breitenbeker's farm during the weekend.

"I really don't know why they picked us. The neighbors don't seem to have any," Kim Breitenbeker said of the thick blanket of insects covering a quarter-mile area at the mountainside farm about three miles north of here.

The county sprayed the farm's garden Monday morning, killing some of the pests. But he said there were still plenty left.

"They're just sitting there now," he said. A few got into the house, "but we got 'em."

County Extension Agent Harold Lindsay said Utah State University entomologists identified the Breitenbeker's guests as bristletails — half-inch-long insects related to silverfish.

Weather

Variable high clouds through Wednesday. Continued hot afternoons. Highs 95-105, lows 50-65. Gusty southerly winds in the western valleys.

The Universe

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This BYU coed is eating part of her rations while participating on a BYU survival outing. BYU has the only true survival program in the nation, according to BYU's survival course director, Doug Nelson.

Y sponsored

'Survival' is popular

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three part series about survival programs, their benefits and risks.

By LIZ ROBISON
Universe Staff Writer

Every year, students of all ages pay money to walk hundreds of miles during the heat of the day and shiver in the cold night air.

These are participants in outdoor education programs which have gained popularity in the past few years.

There are thousands of organized outdoor "action oriented learning" groups and schools, according to the Association for Experimental Education, headquartered in Denver.

The best known program is Outward Bound, with courses offered year-round, lasting four to 28 days. They involve rock climbing and mountaineering, running rapids in canoes or rafts, sailing and backpacking, cross-country skiing, and winter camping.

Survival training is both praised and criticized by experts.

BYU offers the only wilderness survival program. It costs \$450 for students, who receive seven hours of university credit.

Only true program

"Nationally we're the only true survival program in existence," said Doug Nelson, director of BYU's 28-day survival course.

The term "survival" has become a catch-all for backpacking programs. "Our program is different because we take only the very basics and use minimal supplies," Nelson said.

The 28-day experience has five phases. Impact, the first phase, involves two-and-a-half days of rigorous hiking without food. At night the students try to sleep, but without blankets or a fire.

"We slept separate the first night, but the next night we huddled together for warmth," one student recalls.

The second phase, group expedition, puts men and women in separate groups and gives them different routes to a common destination. Students are given army-type canteens and basic food supplies. They are allowed to carry "packs" which they make out of an army blanket and cordage. They can also build flint and steel fires.

One student said he hiked at a rapid pace the first two days, but on group expedition it caught up with him. "I was so tired I lay down and waited to die," he said.

The next phase, survival week, is spent in a student-constructed branch and bark wickiup. Here the students learn primitive living skills.

Sheep butchering

One such skill involves butchering a sheep. Last May, Mary Call, a sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in communicative disorders, killed the sheep.

She said she did it because she didn't want to limit herself by saying, "I can't."

There were 26 students in Mary Call's group, and they used every bit of the sheep except bladder, gallbladder and hoofs.

"The instructors wanted us to learn not to waste what we had," Miss Call said.

The internal organs were stuffed into the intestines for sausage. The stomach was stuffed with bread and boiled.

"I'm glad I did it because now I more fully appreciate the food I once took for granted," Miss Call said.

Survival week is also the time students pass off requirements for credit. They learn snare construction, how to build fires without matches and plant identification.

The next part, student expedition, divides everyone into small groups. Students are given maps to follow for a week alone, without instructors.

In May, during a student expedition, four girls were lost in Southern Utah for four days.

Nelson said these girls found personal strength through this experience. "They weren't in real trouble because of our knowledge of the area," he added.

Solo, the last phase of the program, requires students to spend four to five days alone. Students say it is probably the longest period of time they will ever be alone in their entire lives.

One student said she kept a fire going for companionship all five days. "The fire became my friend during the dark, cold and lonely nights. I was too afraid to sleep at night so I sat up and just kept my fire going. I slept during the day."

During the course students are given basic food packs of raisins, flour, cracked wheat, oatmeal, honey, onions, carrots and potatoes.

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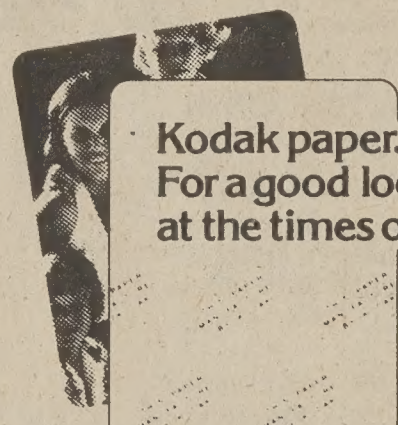


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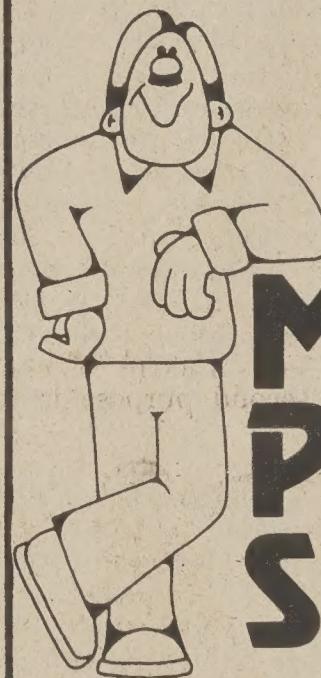
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Florida beating victims witnesses at Bundy's trial

MIAMI (AP) — Two young women who lived through savage beatings at the Chi Omega sorority house 18 months ago took the stand Monday at the murder trial of Theodore R. Bundy, and said they cannot remember the assailant who attacked them.

Karen Chandler of Marietta, Ga., and Kathy Kleiner DeShields of Boca Raton, Fla., each replied "no sir" when asked if they could identify the attacker.

Neither woman looked at Bundy, the man accused of attempting to murder them and killing two of their sorority sisters.

Smiling and speaking

softly, Miss Chandler said she returned home on the night of Jan. 14, 1978, did some sewing and watched television. Her roommate, Mrs. DeShields, who married last month, came home and went to bed about 11:30. Miss Chandler said she went to sleep about midnight.

Her next memory, she said, was "being loaded into the ambulance."

"I had cuts on my head. I had a broken jaw. Some of my teeth were knocked out. I had broken facial bones and a broken finger," she said.

Mrs. DeShields said she does not recall awakening during the

attack that left her face crushed.

I was awakened after I was attacked," she said. "But I didn't have my glasses on so I don't remember anything that was going on, just a lot of commotion."

Mrs. DeShields said her jaw was fractured in three places. "My teeth are still loose on the bottom. I have a pin in my jaw," she said.

The defense made no attempt to cross examine either woman.

Earlier, Bundy personally asked the questions as Raymond Crew, a State University police officer, gave a somber, grisly description of the beating victims.

Bundy's defense tried to stop such testimony, saying the evidence was so gruesome a woman juror was becoming ill. But as soon as Judge Edward Cowart allowed the testimony, Bundy had the officer go into even greater detail.

Carter

Continued from page 1

nounced by the Saudi government.

The announcement said Carter had received "a personal commitment from Crown Prince Fahd." Granum said the message had been relayed to Robert Strauss, Carter's special Middle East envoy, and John West, the U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, in a meeting in Riyadh last week with Fahd, the most powerful figure in the Saudi royal family.

Carter, who last week was sharply critical of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, of which Saudi Arabia is a key member, on Monday "expressed the appreciation of the American people for this decision," the White House statement said.

"He wishes to emphasize, however, that while the increased production will be helpful in the short term, it does not relieve the United States or other oil consuming nations of the necessity for firm action to reduce significantly their dependence on imported oil," it said.

Fahd's pledge to increase oil production is a sound answer to Mexico's price increases, Iran's plans to curb production and a statement made last week by Libya's strongman, Col. Muammar Gaddafi. Calling for the OPEC nations to halt exports for up to four years, he said, "The more we store the oil in the ground, the better it will be for us."



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Liquid coal

Businesses can cut oil costs

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While President Carter drafts a master plan for reducing the nation's dependence on foreign oil, backers of a fledgling energy company believe they already have one answer with their patented liquid coal fuel.

"I'm not trying to boast, but we have a technology that will help us become less dependent on foreign oil, and we have it now," said W. David Shearer, Jr., a Louisville lawyer and president of a company called CoalLiquid.

This month, Shearer and his associates plan to open a plant here that will begin pumping out a daily supply of 50,000 gallons of CoalLiquid, a fuel that combines increasingly scarce oil and abundant coal. A later plant expansion is planned to double its capacity.

"We're in the debugging process now," Shearer said in a recent interview. "We expect to be in full production within about two weeks."

Backers of CoalLiquid say it is a good substitute for No. 6 fuel oil, used mainly by large industries. Shearer estimates the new fuel can be substituted for oil in many cases at a net

savings of about 10 percent over conventional fuel costs.

Shearer said Eric C. Cottell, a New York inventor, acquired the patent in August 1976 for an ultrasonic process for mixing coal and oil that eliminated the problem of separation in shipping that has plagued similar mixtures in the past.

CoalLiquid is 50 percent pulverized coal, up to 40 percent oil and 10 to 20 percent water.

Shearer said the key economic incentive for industries to convert from oil boilers to liquid coal is that the conversion can be made without extensive plant modifications which would be required with a total switch to raw coal.

According to its makers, CoalLiquid has a gross heating value of 12,500 to 13,500 British thermal units per pound. It is expected to sell for about \$2.25 per million Btu, compared with an average cost of \$2.40 to \$2.70 per million Btu for No. 6 oil.

"Another advantage the product has over No. 6 is that it requires no heating in storage. It will move through pipes and across the country in trucks just like oil," said Shearer.

One drawback, which Shearer and his associates readily concede, is that a coal-oil combination fuel invariably produces the same by-product as raw coal — sulfur dioxide and fly ash.

But even considering the cost of added pollution control equipment, Shearer said, CoalLiquid is still more economical for large applications than oil.

Lecture topic will deal with ancient records

"Metal Plates, Ancient Writing and the Book of Mormon" will be the topic of discussion for Dr. Paul R. Cheesman, professor of ancient scripture at BYU, in a special lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be given in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, and the public is invited at no charge, said Dr. Donald Q. Cannon, chairman of the lecture committee for BYU Religious Instruction.

He said that Dr. Cheesman is well known for his research on ancient writings, particularly in connection with the Book of Mormon. "His most recent research efforts have been devoted to the use of metal plates in ancient writings in places other than the Book of Mormon lands. So we're talking about the worldwide use of metal plates as a means of recording."

Dr. Cheesman's lecture will be illustrated with transparencies he has taken in his travels and during his research.

This is the first time one of BYU Religious Instruction's special lectures has been held in the summer, Dr. Cannon said. They are usually held in the fall.

The lectures, he explained, are "an opportunity for full-time faculty members in religious instruction to share their ideas and expertise with the community."

Home solar still inventor to teach gasohol method

The man who gained national prominence with his plans to produce gasohol at home with a solar still will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

Jerry Wilkerson, author of "Make Your Own Fuel," will speak on the utilization of auxiliary and supplementary fuels, but he promises to give an informal lecture. "I don't even think about it before I get there," he said. "I just get in there and start talking."

"I'd much rather run my car and heat my home for one 10th of what it costs now," he said. "That way I'll have more money to buy something else and take my kids to Lagoon."

For the last three weeks, the former BYU student has been giving lectures and interviews in Texas, North Carolina, Idaho, Ohio, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Maryland, according to Jared Brown, Wilkerson's promotional agent.

"Mr. Wilkerson's purpose is twofold," Brown said. "The first is to get people to look at uncontrolled and alternative sources of energy so they can be energy self-sufficient if they want to." The second purpose is to

promote the sale of Wilkerson's book, which pays for the tours. Wilkerson does not charge for his lectures.

"We decided to bring him on campus because he is a local person and has created some real excitement in regard to the fuel crisis," said Sharm Smoot, ASBYU Academics vice president.

In his lectures, the retired Navy man and father of eight says he takes a non-diplomatic approach. "I don't pacify anybody," he said. "I jump in with both feet and just cut loose. I don't try to insult the integrity of anybody, but sometimes you have to get people mad to get them motivated."

Construction sites quiet; strikers continue pickets

Campus construction sites remain empty as workers honor the picket lines set up by striking laborers.

The sites have been virtually shut down since Thursday when members of Local 295 began picketing various construction sites in the Provo area.

According to Steve Hammond, business manager of Local 295, the laborers went on a statewide strike after voting down a proposed contract July 2. Hammond said the picket lines went up in the Salt Lake area July 3 and were finally set up in the Provo area Thursday.

The union will be negotiating with contractors later this week in order to draw up a new contract, Hammond said. "The principal issue is basically economics," he said, but declined to elaborate further.

Carpenters, cement workers and large equipment operators have honored picket lines by not showing up for work. Harold Lassen, business representative of Carpenters' Local 1498, said the workers have an

"unwritten rule" which states they will support each other in disputes even though they are members of different unions.

Lassen also said the carpenters voted on their own proposed contract Monday. The results have not yet been made available.

According to Paul C. Richards, BYU spokesman, construction on campus is still shut down. "We hope that it will be over soon," he said. "It is an outside issue and we are caught in the middle."

He also said the strike could affect the completion dates of projects scheduled to open this fall. "If the strike is prolonged, married housing will be affected," he said.

One striker, positioned on 900 East, said many motorists would yell insults at him. "People think that we are picketing BYU but we're not. We just set up our picket lines at construction sites — and BYU has some of them," he said.

Summer workshop planned for teachers

A team of theater and drama specialists has been lined up to conduct the Annual Summer Theater Workshop to be conducted at BYU, July 30-Aug. 3.

The workshop is designed to enrich the skills of secondary teachers, instructors and community directors in the theater.

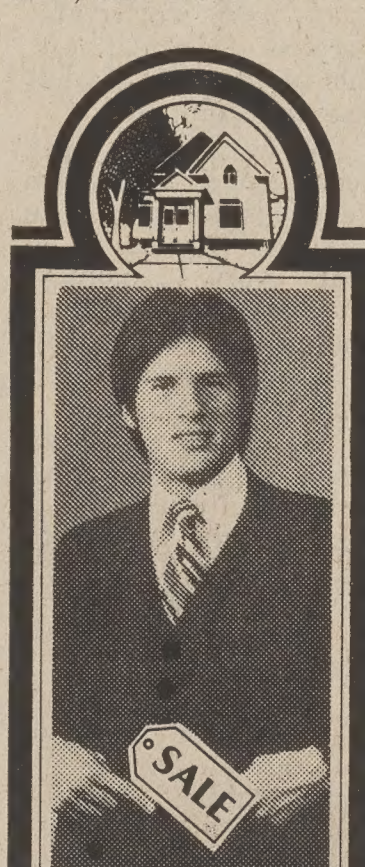
The curriculum includes workshops in acting and directing, makeup and costuming, design, technical theater and film criticism.

Participants will also attend Robert Redford's Sundance Theater, BYU's Summer Mormon Players' Repertory Company productions, tour the Osmond Film and Television Production Studios and view classic American films.

The workshop will be conducted by Ivan A. Crosland, assistant professor of theater and cinematic arts; Janet Swenson, instructor in make-up and costuming at BYU; and Eric

Fielding, instructor in design, technical theater and film criticism.

Registration information can be obtained by contacting BYU Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, Provo, Utah 84602; phone (801) 374-1211, ext. 4786.



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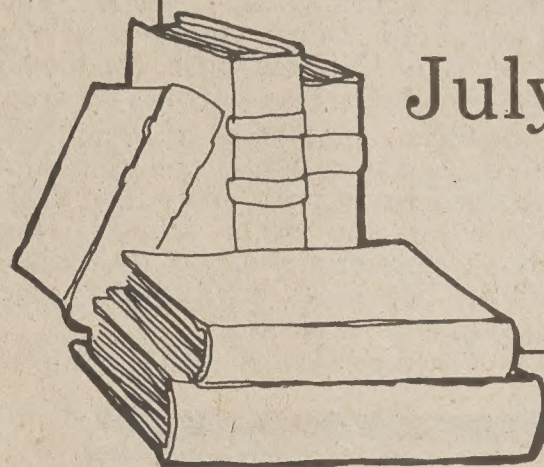
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New views on education taught

By DENECEE GURNEY
Universe Staff Writer

"Restoring the gospel back to the classroom," is Walter Gong's thrust with his three-person problem and four-fold framework for learning and teaching.

Gong, a graduate of Stanford University, will conduct workshops at BYU during Summer Term for students.

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dents and faculty to teach his educational theory of service, based upon the first and second commandments.

With more than a quarter of a million dollars from the Office of Health, Education and Welfare, and Exxon Corp., Gong, a professor at San Jose State University, has conducted studies proving his principles are true.

Studies completed at Stanford, BYU, San Jose State, the Palo Alto School District (with more than 6,000 students) and other schools have shown long-term effects of attitudinal change, increased retention level, and grade point increase.

A study performed with a group of

Chicano high school drop-outs increased their self confidence to a point where they could compete with freshman students at San Jose State. After their first year at San Jose State not one of the Chicano students failed.

Gong began thinking about his three-person problem when a student at San Jose State expressed anxiety because of feeling like a number.

"Since the girl came in," Gong says, "I have thought in terms of the gospel, a framework for life upon which we add our testimonies and growth. Why can't school work be that way, a framework to put our experiences into and grow from, to enlarge our experiences the way the gospel is supposed to do."

Gong feels education has become a shell of knowledge accumulation, without the yoke of experience. "Education has gotten to be very competitive, rather than cooperative. I want to restore back to the classroom what has been taken away by the university," Gong says, "I want to restore education back to the way it was before, which is like the home."

Three-person problem

Dr. Gong's theory is based upon the three-person problem within a four-fold framework. The teacher is the first person, the learner the second and others the third.

The four-fold framework is based upon capturing what the teacher says, without personal interpretation. The learner expands the information within himself so it has personal meaning.

The third step involves teaching another person what the learner has experienced. The fourth step encompasses evaluation of the first three steps and seeking ways to improve the learning process.

Explaining the process to BYU audiences, Dr. Gong uses God the Father as the teacher. By living the first commandment we capture truth through loving Him.

Living the second commandment we expand this truth by loving ourselves, the second person. We teach others, the third person, by loving and serving others as ourselves.

Gong makes this process analogous to the family. Knowledge and power come down from the Father and pass on to the earthly father, who then teaches them to the mother, or child. This combination of three, forms the basic link in the long chain of human experience and teaching.

At present, most classroom teaching takes place with a two-person problem; the teacher passing information to the student, who then regurgitates it back on a test.

According to Gong, teaching fails in that the student has no experience teaching and making information significant to himself. Without this necessary step, information retention is very difficult, Gong said.

Gong's theory is based upon conceptual, as opposed to serial memory. Experiences, as opposed to facts, are categorized into the memory and then shared with others.

"We were made to teach one another," Gong says. "Teaching is a lifestyle. Our lifestyle is learning and teaching. Christ's lifestyle was learning and teaching."

Speaking specifically to BYU students he said, "I would like to see every student a teacher, a superb teacher. Not just a home or visiting teacher, but to be preparing to be truly a teacher in his or her own family. To be a teacher in the classroom, a teacher in society, a teacher in the home."

Motivation

The biggest hindrance to teaching, according to Gong, is a lack of learner motivation. "Poor student motivation

is students who don't come to really learn. They are not totally committed to an urgency or a drive," Gong says.

"Teachers think they can motivate by special programs, methods, or kinds of examinations. All those are outside motivation factors."

Gong said until the student really knows who he is, and learns he can be a success by using the four-fold framework, the other programs teachers institute will not be effective. When students know who they are, they will be committed to an urgency and drive to learn, says Gong.

"It is like we always knew from the pre-existence. We were to come through a course called life, to make mistakes, learn, experience and grow from it all," Gong feels students need to take the same attitudes toward learning secular knowledge as they do spiritual knowledge.

"We feel many times in school we are not coming to learn and we wonder if what we do in the classroom is somehow real."

The reason, Gong explains, is that we have not made this knowledge a part of us. "When we make knowledge a part of us and form a habit of using it, it becomes a part of us. The problem is in the past we have been taught it, but haven't made a practice of doing it."

"This is what the gospel plan is all about and why we came to this earth; to change, grow, and become like our Father in Heaven. This is what teaching is all about," Gong said.

Gong's credibility as a teacher comes from many years of teaching experience. He has taught kindergarten through 12th grade in the public schools. In the church he has taught the three-year-olds through Gospel Doctrine classes.

While at Stanford, Gong met his wife, and became a member of the LDS Church two years after their marriage. He is a Rhodes Scholar finishing his degree at Oxford in international relations. Marquerite, the Gongs' youngest, is a sophomore at BYU in humanities, and Brian, the second in the family, is a graduate of BYU in Asian Studies and Psychology.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson
Walter Gong explains four-fold framework for teaching. He is currently conducting workshops at BYU to familiarize students and faculty with his educational theory.

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Rare illness, aging disease claims child

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Five-year-old Penny Vantine is going deaf, has cataracts in both eyes and arthritis. Because of a rare illness, she may die soon of what resembles old age.

Doctors say that because of a rare disease Penny is aging at the rate of 15 years to 20 years every 12 months. She has the appearance and many of the ailments of a woman in her 80s, doctors say.

The child has been losing weight and now weighs only 9 pounds and stands 29 inches tall. Before long, she may die, essentially of old age, Dr. Harold M. Sterling said.

"She is probably going to have a cardiac or respiratory illness she can't handle," Sterling said. "She will either have a heart attack or pneumonia."

Sterling said he fears it will happen this year, and he says nothing can be done for the child, who suffers from Cockayne's Syndrome. Many doctors have never heard of it, and there are only a handful of cases in medical literature.

The disorder is believed to be caused by a metabolic or endocrine defect that is capable of suddenly bringing on old age and senility.

U.N. committee approves treaty; to protect moon

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After seven years of work, a 47-nation U.N. committee has approved a draft treaty declaring that all nations will share the natural resources of the moon, other planets and all other parts of the solar system.

The treaty also bans contamination of the moon's environment and any claim to national ownership of any part of the moon. It declares the natural resources of the moon are "the common heritage of mankind" and are to be shared by all states.

Committee chairman Peter Yankowitch feels the General Assembly will approve the treaty this fall.

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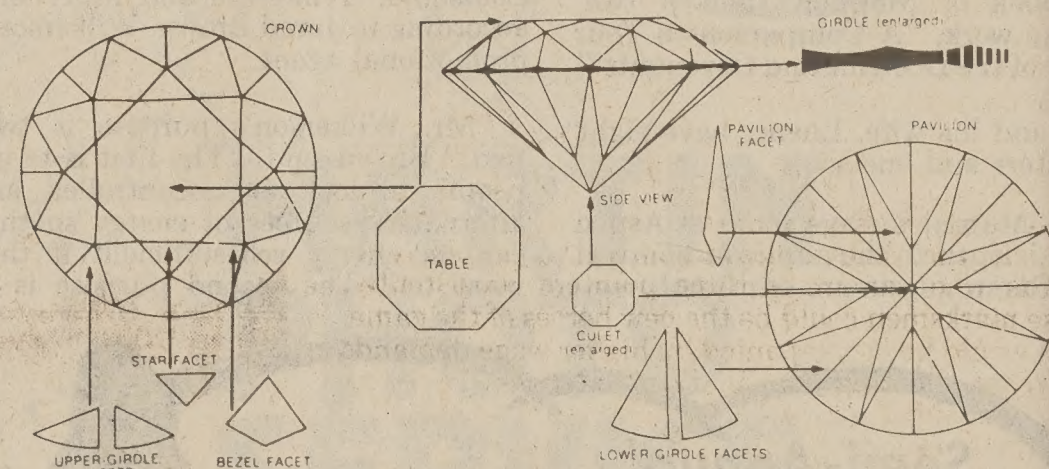
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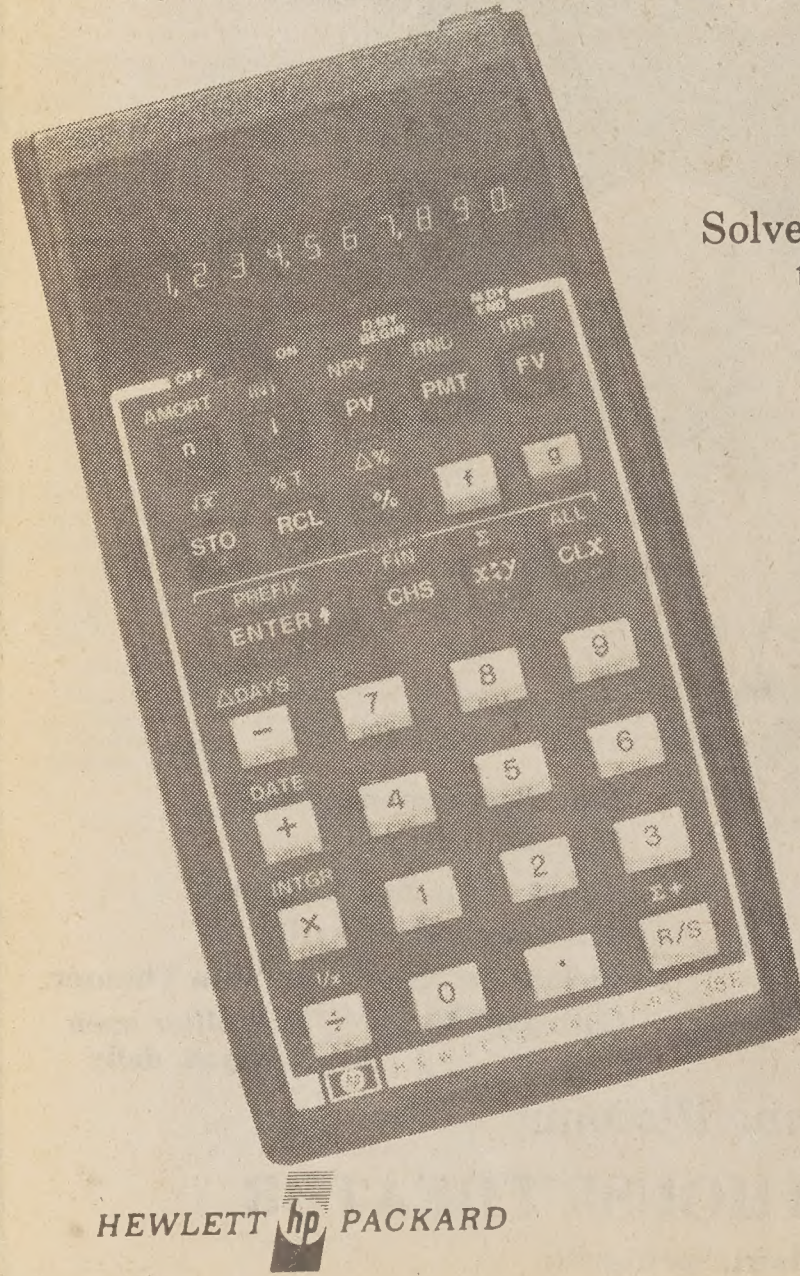
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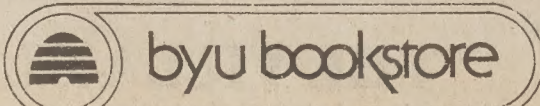
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HEWLETT-PACKARD



NBA rule changes pro ball

By TIM WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

The National Basketball Association finally did it. The association added the excitement that made the old ABA famous — the three point rule.

The NBA board of governors, after having a "lively debate" over the rule change, narrowly voted in favor of the three point play. The new rule says that any shot made from beyond 22 to 24 feet will be awarded three, rather than the usual two points. The three point rule will expire at the end of the season, however, and will have to be re-enacted by the board if it wishes to keep it.

But I think after the first year they'll stay with the rule.

There are still the traditionals who feel this rule shouldn't be allowed; it changes the game too much. But ex-American Basketball Association coaches who now coach NBA teams, like Kevin Loughery of the New Jersey Nets, and Doug Moe of the San Antonio Spurs, along with those of us who have seen it in action agree it's an exciting part of basketball.

Games turned around

I grew up in Denver and personally watched old Denver Rocket games where this rule turned games around. I remember the first pro game I went to. I was 12 years old and it was the first year of the new American Basketball Association. My dad took me to see the Rockets play the Dallas Chaparrals. Dallas was leading most of the game, until the Rockets made a comeback late in the fourth quarter. Lonnie Wright, a muscular 6-2 guard for the Rockets, who also played cornerback for the Denver Broncos, was leading the comeback. Dallas was ahead 94-91 when Wright put up a three point basket that hit nothing but cotton, as the fans roared with approval. Dallas brought the ball up the court, but Wright stole it, drove down the court and did a theatrical slam dunk, sending the whole Auditorium Arena into a frenzy. When the Rockets won the game, the three pointer sparked the victory, and I was a dyed-in-the-wool fan of the three pointer ever since.

I've sat back and watched NBA games where the big centers would park themselves in the lane on defense, and proceed to guard the basket and bat every shot away. All this led to was all 10 players programmed into the lane pushing, shoving, and elbowing each other, which has made the NBA famous for its violence. But with this three point rule, a small guard who shoots well from the outside can now have the respect of the bigger players. The big players now have to come out of the lane to guard against three point shots, and this will spread the game out. With a more open game, it brings more excitement. The back court play is wide open, and men like Dr. "J" and David Thompson are able to fly and have even more of those acrobatic slam dunks. This in turn will get the fans much more excited, and they will be getting their money's worth.

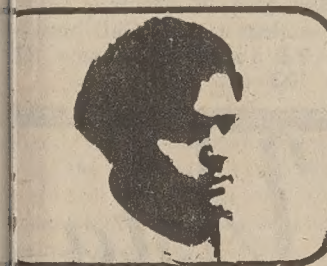
Drawback to rule

There also could be a drawback to the three point rule. If the NBA uncovers some super shooting guards who can make three pointers consistently, these marksmen could be the new heroes of the game. This would be accompanied by higher wage demands for these shooting guards. So not only will the big men be making tremendous salaries each year, but so will the backcourt men. It's going to be you and me, the basketball fans, who will be paying for this every time we buy a ticket to a game.

If the three point rule becomes standard for the NBA, will college basketball use it? Frank Arnold, head coach of the Cougars, doesn't think so. He feels the brand of basketball the NBA plays isn't the best game played in the world.

"The rules that make up international play makes the most exciting basketball played in the world to me," Arnold commented.

Perhaps the NBA board of governors feels the same way. This could explain the reason they voted for the new rule change, to bring the caliber of NBA basketball to its full potential. We all know the men who play in the NBA are the most talented basketball players in the world, and maybe with the three point rule change, it will also make it the most exciting basketball to watch.



The beat goes on and on...

By LON WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

One of the more complicated aspects of P.E. 177 is the means by which they determine what you should weigh, and what you need to do to get there. This is called "writing a weight control contract."

Last week I attempted to write mine. The mental headache closely approached the physical agony of the 1.5 mile run. I received the measurements required, did the calculations, and came up with my ideal weight: 130 pounds.

That's what I call lean. One girl in the class did her calculations and discovered that her five foot six inches would be at home at 98 pounds and only a minus percent body fat. There was obviously a problem.

The measurements used to determine ideal body weight are the distance between the points where the collar bone attaches to the shoulder on either side and the distance between the tops of the hip bone. Add your height in inches and a few conversion factors and a constant, and you come up (voila!) with your ideal weight.

After all of that, it's time to prepare the contract, which device whereby the P.E. Department ties your performance to your grade. Break the contract, you fail the course.

Now, being under 30 years of age and having had a medical checkup in the last year I have the medical clearance to go ahead. My fitness category is Very Poor. (What do you expect from a 22 minute miler. They may have been tempted to create a new category just for me: Pathetically Lousy.) Therefore I decided to exercise enough four days a week, to be able to burn up 100 calories each session.

I figured I would need to run 21 minutes a day to make the goal. (Only one small problem. The slowest I had been listed for running equals an 11 minute mile. I made it in 22. Back to the beginning.)

Again, it was my wife that found the answer. I should walk at only 2.2 mph. And I only had to do that for 13 minutes to meet the goal. Now that's something I'm really good at!

So, as all of you athletes and other P.E. 177 students jog around the track at the Fieldhouse, watch out for the chubby fellow on the outside as he saunters around the track. If you knock him down, who'll bite these little pieces for the sports page?

Garvey heads list

Players named All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Steve Garvey narrowly foiled Pete Rose's bid to start an All-Star Game at five different positions and Ted Simmons ended Johnny Bench's nine-year domination as starting catcher in final National League balloting, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Sunday.

Joining Garvey and Simmons as starters elected by the fans were: second baseman Davey Lopes of Los Angeles, shortstop Larry Bowa and third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia and outfielders Dave Winfield of San Diego, George Foster of Cincinnati and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh.

It was the first starting assignment for Simmons, Lopes, Schmidt and Winfield. St. Louis' Simmons, however, will not play when the National League meets the American League in the 50th All-Star Game July 17 at Seattle's Kingdome because of a broken left wrist. He beat Bench by 128,028 votes.

The National League will name a replacement for Simmons, Bench, Cincinnati's standout catcher, had received the fans' nomination every year since Gillette began underwriting the national balloting in 1970.

Garvey, the Los Angeles slugger who has been elected six straight times and was the game's Most Valuable Player in 1974 and '78, received 2,810,165 ballots, beating Rose

by 10,899, one of the slimmest margins in history. Rose, playing for Philadelphia this season after 16 years with Cincinnati, had been an All-Star starter at second base, third base, left field and right field.

Rose had beaten Philadelphia's Schmidt as starting third baseman last year. But with Rose now a teammate and a first baseman, Schmidt became the National League's top vote getter, receiving 3,165,546 ballots.

Cincinnati, which had dominated the National League's All-Star lineup in the 1970s with Rose, Bench, shortstop Dave Concepcion and second baseman Joe Morgan, has only Foster starting this game.

Lopes beats Morgan

Lopes, with 1,871,709 votes, easily beat Morgan, who had won the starting job for the past seven years. Bowa edged Concepcion by 190,193 votes, continuing the streak of either one of them winning the fans' nod each year since 1974.

Winfield went from sixth to third to second in the balloting before winding up with the largest number of votes in the outfield. He had 3,040,567 votes to Parker's 2,743,929 and Foster's 2,705,158.

Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski, an outfield starter the past three seasons, ran fourth with 2,162,429, followed by Chicago's Dave Kingman 1,958,222 and Philadelphia's Gary Maddox 1,555,623.

The remainder of the 28-man squad will be chosen by the league. The pitchers will be announced today and the reserves Wednesday. Los Angeles' Tom Lasorda is the National League's All-Star manager.

The American League starters will be announced today and the reserves Wednesday. Bob Lemon, recently fired manager of the New York Yankees, will be the American League skipper.

There were 12,392,340 ballots cast for the All-Star teams. The National League has won 15 of the last 16 games and holds a 30-18 edge.

Expos lead NL East

The Montreal Expos are the current leaders in the National League East. The Expos record of 47 wins and 30 losses puts them 5 and 1/2 games ahead of Chicago. Houston is leading the National League's Western division with a seven game margin over the Cincinnati Reds. Last season's winner of the Western division, The Los Angeles Dodgers, have fallen to the cellar and sport a record of 35 wins and 51 losses.

Baltimore is still in first place in the American League's Eastern division with a 2 1/2 game lead over the Boston Red Sox. The New York Yankees, last year's champion, are currently eight games behind Baltimore.

The surprising Texas Rangers are leading the American League's Western division with a record of 48 wins vs. 35 losses.

Craig sparks Y to 96-87 victory

ROME — Brigham Young University guard Steve Craig scored 16 points in the second half here Saturday to lead the Cougars to a 96-87 victory over the National Junior All-Stars of Italy.

Every player on BYU's 10-man team scored at least one field goal in the game played in Rome's Palace of Sports. Italy's juniors, who are scheduled to play in the World Cup Tournament next month in Brazil, had four players in double figures.

The Cougars threw a 2-3 zone against the Italians, and that, combined with the host team's lack of depth, seemed to be the difference.

"At times we played well," said BYU Coach Frank Arnold, "and at other times we played poorly. Individually we had some fine performances, but collectively - as a team - it was obvious we've been away from the courts for awhile."

While Craig had 20 points, Devin Durrant, 19, and Fred Roberts, 12, Arnold said he was particularly pleased with some of the reserves on the team.

"The play of sophomores Steve Anderson and Greg Ballif was really pleasing. Freshman Steve Trumbo, too, had a great game." Anderson scored 10 points, while Trumbo had four. The Cougars led 26 to 21 at the end of the first quarter and at the half by a score of 48 to 38.

High man on the floor was Italy's Ario Costa, who had 21 points.

Arnold started his five regulars of last season, and BYU had a 15-point lead in the first half. Thereafter, the Cougars mixed up the lineup, using a variety of player combinations.

Sunday, the Cougars left Italy for Yugoslavia, where they are scheduled for four or five games against club competition.



BYU's Nigerian soccer star, Emmanuel Adeleke, gets admiring looks from several youths attending BYU's summer soccer camp. Adeleke will play his final season for the Cougars this year.

Dusara predicts title if he can land recruits

By ROY HENDRICKS
Universe Sports Writer

"We'll take the 1979 WAC crown for sure," says Coach Jim Dusara of his BYU Soccercats.

"If we get the recruits I'm after, there's a good chance we'll make it to the Regional Playoffs."

Dusara claims he doesn't care whether he recruits American or foreign players. "I just want the best players," he said.

Coach Dusara said that one of his greatest difficulties in recruiting athletes is that he is allotted only \$5,000 for the entire team. "The \$5,000 covers only tuition," said Dusara.

The BYU coach said his greatest problem in recruiting foreign athletes is that they are required to pass the English Proficiency Test, TOEFL or ALIGU. This exam is taken in the American Embassy of their country and they are required by BYU to obtain a score of 80 percent. "Many qualified players have the funds, ability, and desire necessary to play soccer at BYU, but just can't pass the exam. They should be able to live in our country at least a couple of months before taking the exam," said Dusara.

Also, the foreign athletes who desire to come to BYU, need \$3,500 already in their bank account for each year they desire to attend.

Coach Dusara feels that one solution to this problem might be to live with local American families. "The international players have shown a keen desire to live with American families in their homes. This could help them to learn English, financially, be a vital cultural experience and be a great missionary tool, since most international athletes are not members of the LDS church," said Dusara.

"One thing lacking on our team is a forward line attack that can score goals. We need strikers that can kick the ball up to the penalty area and have the finishing power to finish with

a score. We also lack midfield strength which is so important."

A few of these outstanding players Dusara is after are: Rafael Sanhueza of Chile, the most valuable amateur soccer player of Chile in 1974; Joe Gould of England, who is extremely good at reading plays and adjusting quickly; Silvia Muniz of Brazil, who is one of the best junior players in South America; Emmanuel Osinekek of Nigeria, who has the ability to move up from the back and score goals; and Keihas Jari of Sweden, who is currently at BYU on a track scholarship. He will be starting at the midfield position. "I appreciate the track coach letting him play," said Dusara.

Returning lettermen such as Emmanuel Adeleke of Nigeria, Glen Smith of Idaho, Roy Clark and Brent Diamond of Provo and Daniel Pereyra of Argentina, will give experience to the 1979 squad.

Dusara is keeping busy this summer working with the BYU-sponsored soccer camps.

Participants in the clinic are taught by visiting pro coaches such as Clovis de Oliveira from Brazil and Steve Asay of Salt Lake City.

In addition to the skill of Clovis de Oliveira, known as one of the best soccer coaches in Brazil, the soccer camps' facilities include an air-conditioned gymnasium, six soccer fields and specially designed soccer equipment such as a rebound net, pendulum training and kick-board.

At the beginning of the camp, the participants' skills are tested and evaluated and progression groups organized.

Next, specific skills and individual techniques are taught, including ball juggling, dribbling, passing, kicking, shooting, heading and ball control.

"The emphasis is on individual practice, improvement and perfection of skills, with the ultimate goal of teaching soccer as an art," said Dusara.

Goorjian visits UNLV

Despite rumors former Arizona State basketball player Greg Goorjian had decided to transfer his talents to Utah, he informed the Universe Monday he has not yet decided where to attend, nor when he will make the announcement.

Goorjian, who is the all-time leading scorer in California high school history (43.4 ppg.), said he had just visited the Nevada-Las Vegas campus, and was still deciding. "I don't know where I'll go, and I don't know when I'll decide. I just got back from Vegas," Goorjian said.

Goorjian played his freshman year of basketball for ASU, and then decided to transfer. Early indications were that he would play at Loyola. However, Goorjian later indicated that he was seriously considering attending either Brigham Young or Utah. Now UNLV has entered the picture.

I received a higher starting salary.



Kathy Cole, Executive Secretary to Chief Executive Officer, Grand Central Inc.

Stevens Henager College helped me obtain the skills needed to obtain a professional secretarial position in the business world. Faculty members showed a special interest in my studies. They were willing to give extra help and time to any aspect of the class that I had questions on. I was not required to spend valuable time taking courses that were not applicable to my field of study.

I gained many skills that have helped me advance in my job. My shorthand skills allowed me to start on a higher pay scale than a secretary who did not have shorthand. The discipline and hard work are well worth the end result.

Better job placement.

We receive an average of four job offers per graduate. Every serious student who wants a good job, gets one!

One- and two-year degree programs.

At Stevens Henager you can get a professional business degree in half the time.

Complete line of business programs.

Accounting, business management, secretarial science with medical and legal options, marketing and sales management, court reporting, administrative assistant, business machines and clerical.

LDS Institute program.

And recreational and social programs. Optional courses in makeup, exercise and diet.

Summer quarter begins July 12
Fall quarter begins September 27



STEVENS HENAGER COLLEGE means business

A Non Profit Junior College Specializing in Business Careers Since 1891
250 West Center Provo, UT 84601 (801)375-5455
2644 Washington Blvd Ogden, UT 84401 (801)394-7791

Waiting for A Missionary?

Come See What We Have . . .



Elder's Emporium

Gallery 28 — University Mall
224-6289



Toyota & Datsun Owners



Enterprise Auto
515 So. University, Provo
375-2333

Summer specials to get you off to a good start each morning.

TUNE UP SPECIAL

4-cylinder cars only
• plugs
• points
• compression
• adj. carburetor
• set timing
• dwell
only \$29.50
including parts & labor

LUBE & OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

4-cylinder cars only
• 5 quarts 10-40 wt. oil
• filter
• check fluid levels
• check transmission
• check differential
• tube all fittings
only \$12.95
including parts & labor

OR BOTH FOR ONLY \$39.95
Bring in coupon. Expires July 21

This is a special course for women designed to help you develop your "eye" for choosing the right make-up, hair style, and, fashions and the planning of a basic wardrobe using color, line and proportion to achieve "Your Total Look".

Time:
Thursdays,
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Date:
July 12-August 2, 1979

Place:
1245 Smith Family
Living Center
Tuition:
\$30.00

This is a Conferences and Workshops Program. For more information, please call 374-1211, ext. 3556 or register at room 242, Herald R. Clark Building.

Your Total Look



Classified Ads...Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines 1.85
3 days, 3 lines 4.05
5 days, 3 lines 5.25
10 days, 3 lines 9.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 1 Personal
- 2 Lost & Found
- 3 Instruction & Training
- 4 Special Notices
- 5 Insurance
- 6 Situations Wanted
- 7 Reunions
- 8 Help Wanted
- 9 Sales Help Wanted
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Rooms & Board
- 14 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 15 Roommate Wanted
- 16 Wanted to Buy
- 17 Homes for Sale
- 18 Income Property
- 19 Investments
- 20 Lots & Acreage
- 21 Real Estate Wanted
- 22 Business Opps.
- 23 Mountain Property
- 24 Farm & Ranches
- 25 Livestock
- 26 Farm & Garden Produce
- 27 Misc. for Sale
- 28 Misc. for Rent
- 29 Furniture
- 30 Cameras-Photo Equip.
- 31 Musical Instruments
- 32 Elec. Appliances
- 33 TV & Stereo
- 34 Sporting Goods
- 35 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 36 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 37 Wanted to Buy
- 38 Mobile Homes
- 39 Travel-Transportation
- 40 Trucks & Trailers
- 41 Used Cars

5-Insurance cont.

HEALTH PROTECTION Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS

INDEPENDANT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COMPANIES
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

6-Situations Wanted

Free trip to MICHIGAN. You drive my car, I'll pay the gas. Anytime after Aug. 12. Call 225-1528.

8-Help Wanted

Freight handlers, \$3.30-\$3.90/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. Apply at PBI 960 N. 1200 W. Orem 225-8200

SUMMER WORK

For ambitious go getter. Full-time career potential. Special college student awards program. 375-2263.

Earn \$150-\$900 weekly, working part-time. Also need installers with basic plumbing knowledge & equip. 373-7116.

People needed to pick and press mountain flowers for Intermountain Giftmakers. Will need own transportation. Good pay possible with piecework wages. Call 785-3537 for more information.

Excellent opportunity for additional INCOME. Limited only by your own initiative. A-1 net. Call Kelly at 1-966-1908.

PART-TIME collections. Work schedule can be arranged. Contact Jim Byron. Alpine Credit Union. 225-0256.

Basement finisher needed to tape & texture walls. \$4/hr. Project must be completed soon 756-6750, 756-5148.

Landscaper worker needed to level, install sprinklers and lay sod. \$4/hr. Call 756-6750, 756-5148.

SECRETARY-SUPERVISOR Position avail. Full time position must be filled by July 13th. Call Kim 377-8330.

3 men needed part-time. Woodworking. We train. 1-5 pm or 6-10 pm. Rick 377-1490.

Join Rubbermaid party plan for top commission, gifts, awards. 225-6297. Lorna.

10-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$ Full Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

13-Pets

Beautiful Little Kittens. They need homes w/permanent family residences. 377-1811.

14-Contracts for Sale

1 Men's/1 women's contract for sale, \$55. Mo. Utilities included. Canyon Terrace Apts, call 74-6680

1 GIRL'S contract - only 2 per apt. \$65/mo. 686 N. 100 E. 375-8449 or 377-1522.

1 MEN'S contract. Own rm. 2 per apt. \$55/mo. 686 N. 100 E. 377-1522, 375-8449.

1 man: \$65/mo no. utls. A/C, Microwave, W/D, Lg private rm. w/storage. Close to Y. 751 N. 1250 E. Call 756-2124.

5-Insurance cont.

For all your Health and Life Insurance needs

- Maternity Benefits
- Major Medical
- Accident Supplement
- Cancer Coverage
- Life Insurance

Utah Valley Agent
226-1816
Scott D. Randall

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate
United of Omaha

FAMILY
With "MATERNITY BENEFITS" We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES
Office. 224-5150
Residence 489-9101

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Our professional specialty: Family health policies (Maj. Med.). Benefits: hospitalization, surgery, maternity. Check the others, then call the professionals.

AAA Underwriters
375-0666, 465-9821

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Our professional specialty: Family health policies (Maj. Med.). Benefits: hospitalization, surgery, maternity. Check the others, then call the professionals.

AAA Underwriters
375-0666, 465-9821

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Our professional specialty: Family health policies (Maj. Med.). Benefits: hospitalization, surgery, maternity. Check the others, then call the professionals.

AAA Underwriters
375-0666, 465-9821

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Our professional specialty: Family health policies (Maj. Med.). Benefits: hospitalization, surgery, maternity. Check the others, then call the professionals.

AAA Underwriters
375-0666, 465-9821

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

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AAA Underwriters
375-0666, 465-9821

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375-0666, 465-9821

14-Contracts for Sale

Girls: 2 Fall contracts for sale. Reams apts, Pool, Laundry, Call Chris, 377-1805.

15-Room and Board

Board & room. 1 private bdrm. w/private entry. 2 meals per day, laundry & room cleaned. 489-4590. Springv.

17-Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apts. \$180 + gas and lights. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.

2 large bdrms. Marrieds only. No smokers. A/C, Cable TV. Call between 10 am-10 pm. 374-9069.

2 bdrm apt in home. \$165/mo. 374 E. 5th No. For appointment call 373-6749.

2 bdrm duplex. W/D hks. A/C. \$170/mo. No pets, no smoking. 374-0023.

1 bdrm \$145/mo. + lights. Pool, A/C, laundry, W/D hks. avail. immed. call 224-9942.

2 bdrm, 1/2 bath, utility rm, 1 lg. kitchen, lg. fr. rm., lg. storage, fenced in play area, A/C, garden space. 1 blk to K-Mart. No pets. BYU standards. \$100 dep. \$200 per mo. rent + Lts. 603 N. 100 W. No. C. Orem. Call 226-0816.

2 bdrm 1 bath, utility rm., lg. fr. rm, lg kitchen, garden spot, fenced in play area, A/C, no pets. BYU standards. \$1450. + Lts. 603 N. 100 W. No. C 226-0816.

Save \$20 on 2 bdrm apt. by managing 3plex. Write 94 S. 700 W. Lehi, 84043.

2 bdrm apt. \$160/mo + lights. Wash/Dry in bldg. Avail. immed. 225-7638.

2 bdrm apt near Mall. W/D hks. Air, Lg. ind. storage shed. \$170/mo + utls. Call 224-4798. 9:30-6 Mon-Sat.

Nice new apt. 2 bdrms. Washer/dryer hookups. Nice carpeting. \$170/mo. 374-5844.

2 bdrm bsmt apt. in Payson \$125/mo. + \$75 cleaning deposit. Non-smokers and LDS standards preferred. 465-3897. Utilities Paid.

18-Furn. Apts.
GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. \$68/mo. Utls pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

PINEVIEW APTS.
BYU APPROVED FALL MEN & WOMEN \$80/mo. Includes utilities. 40 Laund Rooms *Game Room *Off-Street Parking *Swimming Pool *Discount Movie Tickets *Apt & rmrate preferences *Security Patrol FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO. Call Kim or Becky 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

Luxury apt. at depression prices, single girls. vacancies limited. **THE MRKAY** 416 N 100 374-8952, 375-9077.

MEN'S DUPLEX: Frplc, living rm., storage, washer & dryer, carpeted. Available immed. \$50/mo + elec. Call Steve 375-1951. 900 W. 2100 N. Provo.

SPARKS II
Townhouse Apts the place where the fun is for spring & summer. * 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio * A super ward * Heated pool & rec room * Big closets * Air conditioning * Dishwashers * Garbage disposals * Real fireplaces Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-8808 this coupon good for \$10 toward rent for ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y and downtown. Air/cond. Frplc, space for 3. Call 375-2056.

Avenue Terrace
Nice Girls Apartments * Very Close to Campus * Great Ward * \$50/mo. sum, \$72/mo. fall * Utilities Paid * Couples \$115/mo. HURRY FOR RESERVATIONS 375-5941 770 N. UNIV. AVE.

Happy Place
Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR * 3 bedroom apt * Air conditioned * New pool * Laundry * 2 blocks to campus * Super branch

Metler Manor
830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

WEDDING INVITATIONS
BEAUTIFUL SELECTION LDS Temple, Casual & portrait. Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terri Winward 785-3032; Jim 375-0099.

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18-Furn. Apts. cont.

CASA DEA
For Single Girls One block off campus Next Fall \$60/mo. 660 N. 200 E. 377-3367 375-1295

CAMPUS PLAZA
MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER \$50 6/apt. \$55 4/apt. * Air cond. * Swimming pool * Rec. Room * Laundry * Hair style salon Behind BYU Health Center 374-1150 Hours: 9:30-5:30

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Summer \$50 + utls. Fall/Winter \$70 + utls. Also remodeled house. All utls. pd. 6 man: complete apt. Summer \$40. Fall/Winter \$60. Robert E. Lee Apts 876 E. 900 N. No. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm & utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su \$35 ea. 4, \$30 ea. 5-6. Fall \$50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

PENNSBURY APTS
MEN & WOMEN * swimming pool * Lounge * Laundry room * Storage 2 blocks from Campus We pay utilities. SPRING & SUMMER: Men & Women \$55/mo. Couples \$140 (up to 2 children \$150). FALL & WINTER: Men \$80, Women \$78. 589 North 400 East 375-7169.

4 Girls/Apt. \$65/mo. Fall & Anita Apts. 374-5426.

MY FAIR LADY APTS
new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking, laundry facilities. call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at those prices. Spring/summer from \$45. Fall-winter, from \$60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS
GIRLS: Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping, large lawn & storage, lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

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Classified Ads Cont.

'76 FORD Maverick 6 cyl. A/C, low mi., radials. \$2495 or offer. 377-6695

'67 DODGE CORONET \$250. Clean, neat, runs well/tuned. 375-0746 after 9 pm.

'74 Vega GT, A.C., Auto-trans, newly rebuilt engine, asking \$1500. call 374-6724.

'74 MUSTANG II. Good cond. Excellent MPG. Will take best offer. 224-3526.

'78 HONDA CIVIC. Excellent cond. Air conditioning & tape deck. 225-5152.

'75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. dtp. Sharp! New radials, high blue, \$3400, low \$2675. \$2100 or offer, 224-3333.

CONVERTIBLE 67 Chev Impala 327 ss. Engine good. Radials & interior like new. \$595. Robin 377-8296.

76 CORDOBA 2 dr. A/C, Auto Trans, 8-trk stereo. Need fast sale. Take over paymts or offer. 375-3741.

Club Notes

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS
The Organizations Office would like to recruit some help from your clubs to prepare for Fall Semester. If someone in your club is interested, contact the Organizations Office.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
An excursion has been planned to attend the Arts Festival in Park City, Aug. 4. Those needing transportation should sign up at the I.S.A. office. We will be leaving the Bonhall Building at 9 a.m. For more information, contact the I.S.A. office, 120 BRMB.

RHODESIA SOUTH AFRICA CLUB
We will be hiking to the top of Timpanogos on Saturday. Meet promptly at 7 a.m., 185 E. 900 North, apt. 35. For more information, call Nadine at 377-3642.

SHOGI AND GO
Interested in playing the game of "Go"? Come to our meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 301 TMCB.

SIGMA EPSILON
All members contact Brian Felsch by Friday. We would like to have a summer social. Phone 489-8254.

UTAH ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN
The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., 206 JRCB.
Y-SQUARES
Attention all square dancers! Come and dance with us Wednesday in the Banquet Hall, 729 SB, 7:10 p.m. For more information, call Greta or Chris at 377-7870.

At-a-Glance

Language exams
Language tests for Farsi and Japanese will be administered Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 16 Building B-34. The Japanese test will be administered to non-BYU students only, however, the Farsi test will be given to BYU and non-BYU students. Students will be granted up to 16 hours of reign language credit.
The credit is not available for native speakers of the languages. Native Farsi speakers may take part of the test to fulfill their Category III Extramajor Skill requirement for the new general education program.

Those desiring to take these tests must register with the secretary in Room 240, B-34, Friday before 5 p.m. There will be a \$10 testing fee and an additional charge for the foreign language credits. Sign up immediately for further instructions.

Terrestrial life
The possibility that intelligent life exists elsewhere in our galaxy will be the subject of lecture by Dr. Clark G. Henderson, astronomer and associate professor at BYU.
Although the question of non-terrestrial life cannot be addressed without considerable speculation, a few plausible assumptions have led many scientists to the conclusion that intelligent life is widespread.
The lecture will be given Thursday in the Summerhays Planetarium, 492 ESC, at 7:30 p.m., and again at 8:30 p.m. Lectures are open to the public with an admission charge of 50 cents per person.

Instructors needed
The BYU Adapted Aquatics program is still in need of volunteers to work as swim instructors for the mentally and physically impaired.
Jim Murphy, head of the program, said instructors are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with the 200 children currently enrolled. Students willing to help should be available Tuesdays or Thursdays. No experience is necessary, however, some water safety instructors will be needed.

The summer session will be conducted at the Richards Building swimming pool, July 16-Aug. 2, from 10 to 11 a.m. Anyone desiring to volunteer or needing further information should contact Murphy at ext. 17.

Merchant seminar
A two-hour seminar on retail security will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. Thursday at the Orem City Center multipurpose room. The seminar will help merchants in the Provo-Orem area deal with the rising problem of shoplifting, internal employee thefts, and the circulation of bad checks.

Orem Police Sgt. Gary Johnson said there were 3,586 reported offenses of shoplifting in 1978 accounting for 17 percent of all thefts in Utah. In Orem alone, there were 356 arrests last year for shoplifting.

The shoplifter, although arrested, is likely to repeat the offense, Neilson said.

Club sponsors paper airplane competition at Y

The BYU Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering (ASME) is sponsoring its first paper airplane contest, said Brad Ross, publicity chairman for the campus organization.

The "Pioneers in Aviation" contest, which will be held July 19 at noon, will be located at the east end of the bridge between the Wilkinson Center and the Law Building, Ross said.

Prizes will be awarded, with first place prize being \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5, he said.

The entry fee is 25 cents. Any BYU student may enter, by picking up a copy of the rules and the airplane kit in the Mechanical Engineering office, 242 Clyde Building, said Ross. He said that entries will be judged on appearance, flight time and flight distance.

There is no entry deadline, but those wishing to compete need to pick up their kit in plenty of time to construct the plane, since no outside materials can be used, Ross explained.

Ross, a junior in mechanical engineering from Richland, Wash., said this is the first in a series of contests designed to provide summer campus activities and "to get the club known around campus." He added, "We'll probably be having contests every couple of months in different areas."

ASME holds regular weekly meetings during Fall and Winter Semesters, and the club provides a variety of speakers from different areas in the field of mechanical engineering. Ross said the club also coordinates the campus Engineering Week, held each year in February.

Other objectives of the ASME are to select representatives, and to attend regional and national contests in design and research.

In the past, BYU has had excellent representation in regional research contests. Representatives of the school have placed first in three of the past four years.

This year, Ross himself won the regional competition in Wyoming. Ross will compete with representatives from 13 other universities across the nation in the National Contest in New York City on Dec. 4. Paul Smutz, another BYU representative, came in third at the regional competition.

Harvest begins amidst problems

By STEVEN GREENHALGH
Universe Staff Writer

Despite labor problems, the cherry harvest is under way in Utah County and local growers expect the crop to be a good one.

Ralph Horne, Utah County extension agent, said the government crackdown on illegal aliens has forced local growers to rely on local help.

Currently, local and migrant workers are in the fields helping with the harvest. "Face it, we also have some illegal aliens in our local fields," Horne said.

Despite these labor problems, the crops are "moving," and one way or another, the harvest will be completed.

Orem grower Glade Gillman said his labor force is all right now, but he is hiring anyone who comes around.

Reid L. Wayman, West Mountain, said he has the pickers necessary to harvest his crop. In the beginning, he was worried about the labor force, but the demand has been met by a large number of migrants moving into the area.

Wayman's orchards are young and the crop is heavy. These factors help attract the migrants moving into the state, he said. "People will come seeking work where they won't go to other growers."

Wayman hires about 40 pickers, with Indians making up a large portion of his picking force.

"We have to rely on migrant help," Wayman said. "There's a high turnover in teenage help."

Pickers get paid seven cents a pound, Wayman said. Cherries sell from 25 to 49 cents a pound, depending on where you buy them, or if you pick your own.

Agricultural officials predict a crop of four million pounds of sweet cherries in Utah County, up from 2.6 million pounds last year. Sour cherries, commonly called pie cherries, are also in abundance, Horne said. Sour cherries are expected to yield 5,000 tons compared to 3,790 tons last year.

The harvest has been under way in the county since June 22, and will last another 10 days, he said.

Utah County has been fortunate in that it has not had the frost problems that other areas of the state have experienced.

Horne said that while frost hasn't been a problem, growers could still run into trouble from a heavy rainstorm during the harvest season.

The price is somewhat lower this year than last, according to agricultural officials and local growers.

Viola Congress

By WENDY GOUGLER
Universe Staff Writer

Eight of the world's eminent violists will be guest artists during the Seventh International Viola Congress, July 12-14 at 8 p.m., in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The congress, which has only twice before been hosted by a U.S. institution, will be highlighted by recitals, lectures, master classes and exhibits.

Evening artists will include Alan de Veritch, co-principal with the Los Angeles Philharmonic; Donald McInnes, solo violist from the University of Washington; Yizhak Schotten, Cincinnati violist; Karen Tuttle of the Peabody Institute of Music, and Jun Takahira of Tokyo.

Other guests

Others are Milton Thomas, prominent chamber and solo artist and professor of viola at the University of Southern California; Jerzy Kosmala, professor at Akron University; and Emanuel Vardi, who has been the foremost protagonists of the viola, who has been highly lauded for his recording of Paganini's "Twenty-four Caprices."

Two special appearances by the U.S. Air Force Symphony Orchestra will also highlight the congress. Pre-eminent violist William Primrose is honorary chairman for the three-day event.

The Thursday evening performance of the congress will feature a tribute concert of Primrose's transcriptions by de Veritch, McInnes, Schotten, Takahira and Ms. Tuttle, all students of Primrose. The perfor-



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson
Miss Maureen McGovern sings one of several ballads at Friday's concert at BYU. She said she was "kind of lucky" beginning her career.

'The disaster queen' relies upon instincts

By LAURIE WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

"To rely on my own instincts," is the personal philosophy of singer Maureen McGovern.

During an afternoon press conference preceding her Friday night concert at BYU, Miss McGovern candidly answered questions about her past, present and future.

Miss McGovern, 28, reminisced about the beginning of her career in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1972. "I was really kind of lucky," she said.

She explained she began singing in June 1972 with a rhythm section that was booked all across the Midwest.

That fall, she said, the opportunity came to record "The Morning After," which became a Number One hit in 1972 and earned her a Grammy nomination as "Best New Female Artist." The song later won an Oscar and by August, 1973, was a gold record.

But she had signed a contract with a small booking agency in Ohio and while her song was Number One in the nation, she was stuck singing in small, out-of-the-way motels and inns across the Midwest.

Once out on her own, Miss McGovern began recording more movie hits, such as "We May Never Love Like This Again," from "Tower of Inferno." Then she went on the road, and, according to Warner Bros., for whom she records, became successful throughout the world.

In 1975, Miss McGovern won the grand prize at the Tokyo Music Festival, singing a ballad written for her by Paul Williams, "Even Better Than I Know Myself." She says she enjoyed Japan and really doesn't mind traveling and "living out of my seven suitcases."

She toured for six years and then moved to Los Angeles two-and-a-half years ago to concentrate on writing. She and her road manager/writing partner, Judy Barron, have just completed a book, album and TV series for children, Miss McGovern said.

She said she loves children very much and will perform at various children's hospitals during her tour in early fall. She recently sang an original

song entitled "Happy Endings," for a UNICEF telethon, scheduled to be aired this month.

The song, which she sings with a young boy, deals with the disillusionment of children as they grow up. The song concludes with the idea that one must find happy endings inside, she said.

Speaking of her love for writing, Miss McGovern said, "It's a personal part of me and is what I enjoy doing the most." She added she also enjoys performing.

"It's nice to know that what you're sending out, people enjoy," she said.

Of her concerts, Miss McGovern said she tries to give a wide variety of all the things she likes. "There's a thread of me running through it."

She does some disco, although she emphatically stated she has no intention of becoming a disco queen.

She admitted, however, some disco pieces will be included in her latest album, "Can You Read My Mind," which is being produced by Michael Lloyd. The album, which includes the "Superman" love theme, was done on a first-take basis, Miss McGovern said. She said she preferred to record in that manner because it "doesn't sacrifice the feeling of the song."

When asked about her future, Miss McGovern described it as full. She plans to release about two albums a year and is currently working on a movie to be released in March 1980.

The movie, entitled "Airplane," is done by the same people who produced "Kentucky Fried Movie," and is a parody on disaster movies, said Miss McGovern. The movie, she said, is a take-off on a Dana Andrews story in which Miss McGovern plays a nun, Sister Angelina.

She feels it is particularly appropriate since she was, for awhile, known as "the disaster queen," because she recorded themes for such movies as "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Tower of Inferno."

Does she ever think of getting out of the business? Miss McGovern says no. She loves it. "It's a matter of believing what I feel is right, and what feels right to me."

Consolidating of records wins award for recorder

When Utah County Recorder Nina B. Reid assumed office 11 years ago she found important county records scattered all over Utah and Salt Lake counties. She spent the next decade consolidating those vital records.

Mrs. Reid will be presented an award by the National Association of Counties Saturday at the association's annual convention in Kansas City. At the convention, Mrs. Reid will present an exhibit detailing her efforts in the work of consolidation and preservation of county records.

When Mrs. Reid was first elected to office, the records were stored by Universal Microfilm, a company based in Salt Lake City, in an old garage behind the manager's home. The original records were stored in the garage and copies were sent back to the county.

The Archives did not properly index the records and water pipes were found running throughout the storage area, Mrs. Reid said. The private facility worked adequately for a period of seven years. However, problems were then encountered involving increased storage rates, retrieval, and regulations

imposed by the private company.

Mrs. Reid then made an appeal to Utah County commissioners and asked if the county could provide space for the records. The county was in the process of building a new rehabilitation complex in the Provo area.

County officials agreed with Mrs. Reid and saw the need for a record storage facility and decided to use the basement of the new complex as a storage area.

Today, county records such as land records, criminal records, civil files and attorney records have been gathered from the attic of the County Building and other scattered locations to the central location at the rehabilitation complex.

"Record storage in Utah County has not only shown a vast improvement in the last few years, but indeed has undergone a radical change to insure a legal and secure system," she said.

Mrs. Reid, who is beginning her 11th year as the elected county recorder, supervises 21 employees and oversees microfilming of records for all county offices.

Stake youth conferences aid student pocketbooks

By DEBORAH GIUNTA
Universe Staff Writer

Summer months at BYU are characterized by lower tuition fees, lower rent costs, higher temperatures and youth conferences that bring approximately 16,000 high school students to the campus.

Some effects of such an influx of visitors are evidenced by stalled elevators in the Wilkinson Center, longer lines in the bookstore, and large groups in matching T-shirts roaming the campus.

However, youth conferences also fill the otherwise empty resident halls, thus helping to provide continuous summer employment for many full-time employees. Without youth conferences, on-campus housing costs during the school year would probably have to be increased, said Terry Peterson of the Housing Office.

"I see three major reasons for youth conferences on campus," Peterson said. "First, as a church sponsored institution we have a responsibility to the church. Hopefully, the conferences provide an opportunity for good spiritual and academic experiences for the youths."

"Second, to cut down on the overall year-round costs of operation of the housing and cafeterias. And third, they

work as recruiting experiences to give students the chance to see what school is like here."

Glen McClure, a coordinator in the Department of Conferences and Workshops, explained that, "with that many youths, some negative things are bound to happen. But I'm sure that many lives are touched by the conferences here at the University. We'll probably never know what total possible impact they have."

McClure said that each stake plans goals and objectives they hope to accomplish during their three to four-day stay. "Basically, we want to make certain that everyone feels a part of the group. That's one of the most important aspects. Hopefully, they will also increase their testimonies of such things as temple marriage, church history and of missions, and also increase their attendance at church meetings," McClure said.

For many youths, the conferences give them a "widening view of the church," McClure said. "They learn that their stake's standards are just the same as BYU's or any other stake's. The conferences are also fun. They provide a social advantage for the youth, especially when several stakes are combined for dances and activities."

Local band performs, Y teacher conducts

Music for summer listening will be presented every Sunday evening by the Provo Municipal Band from now until Aug. 19. Dr. Ralph Laycock, professor of music at BYU, directs the band, which is composed of 30 adults from various areas of Utah Valley.

The band, now entering its 14th season, includes professional musicians, music teachers, college students and homemakers. Laycock has been its director for the past seven years.

The band rehearses one evening a week to prepare for an hour performance. A special children's march in the middle of the concert is played. The children of the audience step in time to the music, led by Laycock.

The concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the North Park in Provo, at the corner of 500 North, 500 West. Those attending are requested to bring their own blankets, and lawn chairs. On holidays, such as July 24, the audience has numbered 2,000.

Laycock directs the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra during Fall and Winter semesters.

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mance will be accompanied by a TV documentary, "A Violist's Legacy," produced by BYU in honor of Primrose.

Thomas and Kosmala will be Friday's soloists. Thomas will perform the "Concertino for Viola, Flute and Orchestra," by Ernest Bloch, followed by Kosmala's premiere performance of Gardner's "Rhapsody for Viola and Orchestra." At 9 p.m. a violists' mass concert will feature Primrose as conductor.

Saturday soloists

Vardi and Takahira are soloists Saturday, July 14. Vardi will perform Tibor Serly's "Concerto for Viola," in memory of the late composer. The concerto will be directed by guest conductor Jerry Bilik, a music arranger from southern California.

Takahira will play the premiere performance of BYU composer Dr. Merrill Bradshaw's "Homages for Viola and Orchestra," which will be conducted by BYU host and music professor Dr. David Dalton.

The congress is sponsored by the American Viola Society for the International Viola Research Society in Salzburg, Austria, and the BYU Department of Music, Lyceum Committee and Division of Continuing Education.

It is also supported by a grant from the Utah Endowment for the Humanities and by the American Music Center, through the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation.

Tickets for the viola congress and competition, and registration information are available at the music ticket office, HFAC.

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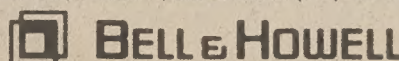
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Universe/COMMENTARY

Scenic beauty hides real threat

Utah's beautiful mountains and lakes can be dangerous. Those unaware of the risks of hiking, climbing and boating and those unprepared can find themselves in hazardous and sometimes fatal situations. Provo-area law enforcement officers say the hazards of the outdoors can be minimized by following some basic rules:

- Don't climb on the rocks of Y Mountain or other mountains on the west slope of the Wasatch Front. Those rocks are mostly brittle shale unsuitable for climbing, according to Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU's Security/Police.
- Hike or climb with someone when you do go out. Never go alone.
- Take proper clothing and equipment for your outing. Clothing should protect you from scratches and scrapes, and shoes should be sturdy enough to protect the feet.
- Always tell someone where you are going and when you plan to return. Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley says hikers and boaters often fail to return on time, but no one knows where to start looking for them.
- When boating, make sure the boat is in good repair and that it has an anchor, oars, an emergency light and a life jacket for every person.
- Get off Utah Lake quickly if a storm threatens. That normally placid lake can quickly become treacherous. Because it is a shallow lake, Sheriff Holley says, it generates larger waves than deeper lakes do.
- Don't go tubing on the Provo River without being aware of the hazards. The river has claimed a number of BYU students over the years. Kelshaw said even canoes and kayaks are not safe in the river. Recently, he said, a young woman was trapped in a canoe that was wrapped around a bridge support by the powerful river current. Rescuers were able to cut her free.

In addition to being aware of what the outdoors can do to BYU students, students should be aware of what they can do to the outdoors with fire and litter.

The fire on Y Mountain over the weekend was a dramatic reminder of why fires of any kind are forbidden in the mountains except in campground fireplaces. One careless hiker or picnicker can be the cause of a blaze that may mar the outdoor beauty, endanger lives and property and destroy the fragile ground cover.

Everyone using the outdoors should follow the motto of those concerned with keeping the environment intact and litter free — take only pictures and leave only footprints.

Following these simple rules can help you enjoy the outdoors and leave the beauty you see for others to enjoy.

Late registration ordeals

We all make mistakes. Some of us fill our cars with unleaded gas when regular will do. Others speak back to their bosses. Sometimes we make the mistake of turning in the wrong assignment. We may even miss a sacrament meeting now and then.

But there is one mistake that is greater than all others. It is the sin of late registering for classes at BYU. Moses probably could carry no more commandments down the mountain than the first 10, therefore leaving us in the dark about this vital issue.

If the Lord had given us a commandment about late registering I am sure that it would read something like this: "Thou shalt not late register, for no man should be put through the pain and humiliation of begging in deep supplication for a class."

I know how it works. I have gone through it enough times. And once again it was decreed upon me "that thou shalt not be added upon. Thou hast missed the first priority as well as the second, and therefore thou shalt spend many a day searching out instructors for signatures, taking care of numerous holds scattered from one end of campus to the other, and coming up with many shekels for late fees."

But late registering is a great way to get in shape. I would recommend it for all members of the basketball team. With all the running up and down stairs, walking around people, and getting the runaround from every office that they would go to, I am sure that they could leave other teams in the dust.

For those of you who contemplate late registration in the future, a word of caution: don't. But if necessity compels one to go through this soul wrenching experience, I include a copy of the late register's prayer:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of late registration, I will fear no secretary, librarian, security officer, or registrar; for thou art with me.

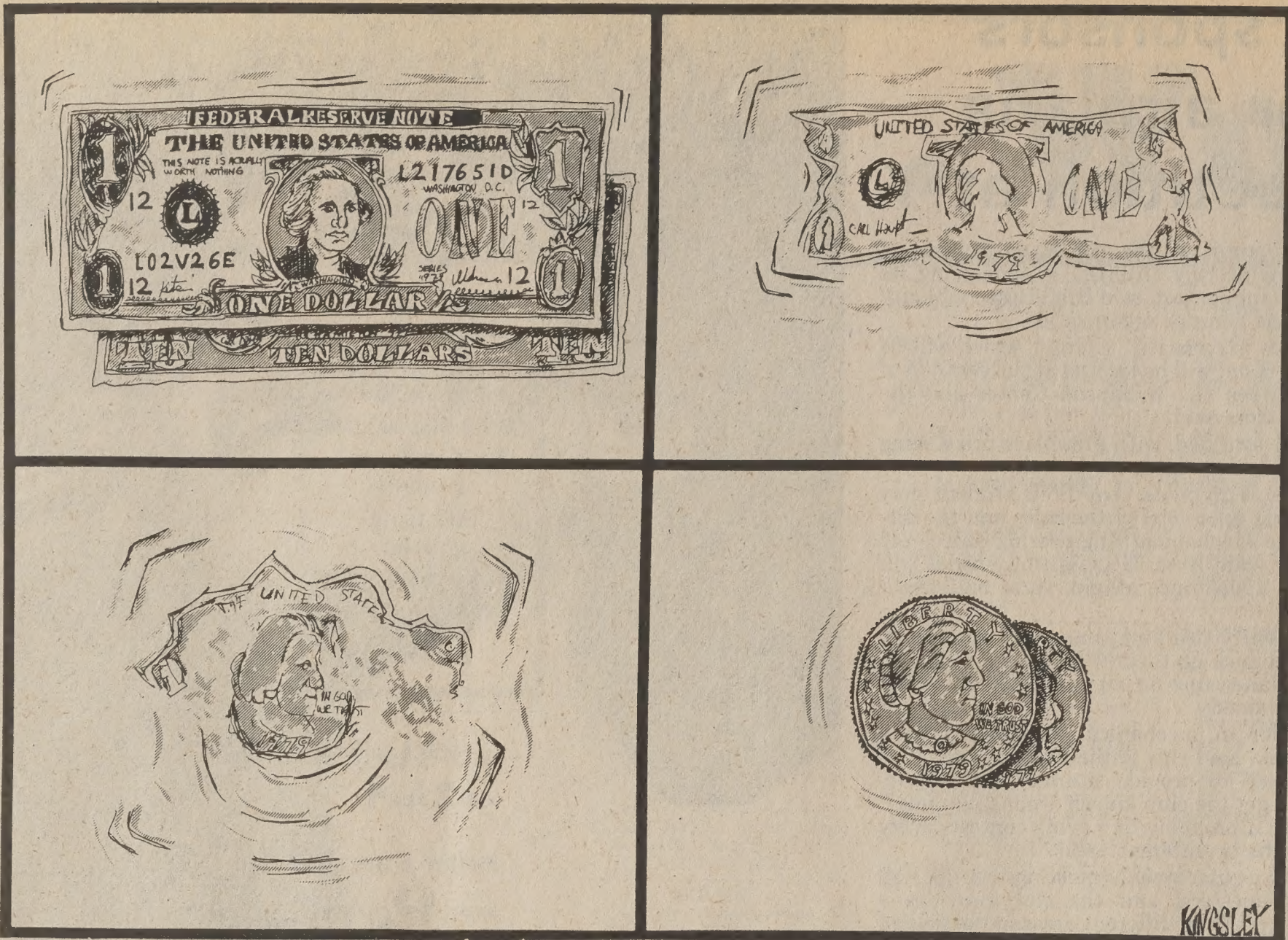
"Thou preparest a path for me to plow through 5,000 freshmen strolling around campus. And even though my patience runneth over, thou removest my desire to knock heads together.

"Surely after going through this experience, goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will make first priority registration forever."

Tom Smiley
Universe Editorial Writer



KINGSLEY DAILY UNIVERSE 7-10-79



Editor's note: The Marketplace is a forum of expression for topics of current interest from qualified persons. Ideas and contributions for this section may be sent to The Universe, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah, 84602. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and written concisely.

This is the last Marketplace dealing with the SALT II treaty. The Carter Administration treats the Pro position with Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Con.

Consequences of not having SALT II

PRO

If SALT II were rejected, we would see:

1. A dangerous and wasteful new surge in the strategic arms race. Without SALT, it is estimated that by 1985 the Soviet Union could deploy as many as 3,000 strategic missile launchers and bombers; with it, they will be limited to 2,250. To keep pace without SALT would cost tens of billions of additional dollars. Result: More weapons on both sides, but no additional security for either.
2. Significant uncertainties in Soviet force levels and capabilities with a need to hedge against these uncertainties.
3. Heightened concern about a possible failure of the ABM Treaty signed in 1972, leading to an unrestrained competition in strategic defensive as well as offensive weapons.
4. The process of SALT that has extended through 10 years and three administrations would be dealt a profound



EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published on Tuesdays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To the Editor:

Rhodes story

As institutional representative for Rhodes Scholarships on the BYU campus, I was appalled by the suggestion in Denece Gurney's article on Rhodes Scholarships (Universe, July 6) that jests and capers had anything to do with the election of Ken Beesley as a Rhodes Scholar. Such a suggestion does a singular disservice to students considering applying for a scholarship and to that distinguished group elected in the past: Chauncey Harris in 1934, David Wilkinson in 1961, Roger Porter in 1969, Gerrit Gong in 1977, and Kenneth Beesley in 1978.

No Rhodes Scholar has ever been elected or ever will be elected on any other basis than distinction in the areas set down in the will of Cecil Rhodes: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's contemporaries; (4) physical vigor (continuing physical vigor to enable a scholar to make an effective contribution to the world is more important than athletic prowess).

No student contemplating an application for a Rhodes Scholarship (or any other major scholarship) should make the mistake of thinking that scholarships are ever given on any other basis other than genuine merit.

Edward L. Hart
Rhodes Scholarships institutional representative for BYU

Rocky II flops

When Bob Canaan went to see "Rocky II" (which he reviewed for the Universe), he said the crowd "went berserk" when Talia Shire said "Win." He must have gone to the kiddie matinee, because when I saw the late show with the grown-ups, they all poked.

Brad Henrie
Richland, Wash.

Educational blame

Why do students come to a university? Perhaps they want a better job, prestige, or maybe they like the social atmosphere that a university can provide. Maybe they are one of those peculiar types that "like" to learn.

Many people come to a university because of external motivations. Indeed, the world is filled with ex-

SALT II

Results of rejection

blow, from which it might not recover. The prospects for further steps would be set back immeasurably.

5. Tensions with the Soviet Union would inevitably heighten with increased danger in every area of competition.

6. A widespread misperception abroad that the United States has chosen confrontation rather than cooperation and peace, with the possible result of more nuclear weapons in the world and consequently more risk of an unstable world.

CON

The administration has suggested that the treaty is unacceptable, and that Senate attempts to amend it would be unacceptable to the Soviets. The position ignores the constitutional requirement that the Senate give its advice and consent in the treaty-making process. I am confident that the SALT II treaty will be amended or rejected outright; two-thirds of the Senate will not accept a flawed treaty, and it will not be ratified. What then? U.S. negotiators should be instructed to return to the bargaining table and to work out a treaty that is agreeable to both sides.

Administration claims that rejection or modification of the treaty will mean a return to the Cold War and a new outbreak of rocket-rattling are unsupported scare stories. If the Soviets are really sincere about arms control, and not simply trying to gain an advantage over us, they will agree to continue negotiations. A high ranking Soviet official told me privately that the Soviets would denounce Senate rejection of the treaty, call us names for a few months, and reopen discussions. In any event, the consequences of ratifying a bad treaty would far outweigh the possible problems associated with rejection.

Universe letters

ternally motivated people. College degrees are prerequisites for many jobs. Good grades are a prerequisite for admission to medical school. The world looks for external indications of intelligence. A popular saying today is "where performance is measured, performance increases." Many of our educational institutions are outgrowths of an externally motivated society. Kids are not in high school because they want to be. Kids are in school because their parents will get locked up if they don't go to an accepted institution of "learning."

The "school system failure" cannot be blamed on the school system alone. It should be called "society's failure." Every institution of learning is backed up by moms and dads that like to see little cards with letters printed on them. The printed letters are called grades. These grades indicate whether the allowance should be withheld, or in extreme cases, whether the student should be grounded. Mom and dad have found that drastic measures like these usually cause the grades to improve. High grades indicate that their kids are "smart," that they are "learning."

Kids may not "learn" their geography, but they do learn that high grades are rewarded. They learn to be externally motivated people. It is unfair to blame the school system for "creating a communist mentality" when it is actually a joint effort of the parents and schools. Parents and schools need to work together to develop children that will take responsibility for their own learning and become internally motivated people.

Donald A. Syvann
Portland, Ore.

Complaining no answer

The letter in last Tuesday's paper titled "School system failure" reflects a typical attitude of one who feels he has the right answer to all of the world's problems and the solution is to complain and replace the educators and those in Washington who he feels are the sources of the problems.

There are a number of students here at BYU who are here to learn and gain an education. We are not going to wait till the system is a "utopia" before we begin to do our best to gain an education and develop our talents despite the fact that some will sit back because they feel the system is "just not right."

President Carter is stepping out and making sound and prudent economic decisions (deregulating airlines, trucking, petroleum, etc.) which will probably cost him the election, but he is at least doing what he feels is best for the country. As long as there are some who are pursuing an education, are learning and developing themselves to the best of their abilities, and then applying their knowledge and education in solving problems and making the world a better place for everyone, then I suppose we can continue to put up with the armchair problem solvers, those who organize groups and march to Washington, and those who feel to complain and "sound off" will solve the problems.

Julian C. Barlow
Houston, Texas

Church and herbs

We are tolerant men. We can tolerate those who

Credit card misuse soars

According to the Wall Street Journal, as the frequency of banks willfully ignoring the Federal Reserve's request to issue plastic credit cards has increased, the delinquencies and loan losses have literally soared.

At the end of last year, Visa and MasterCard past due payments (those of more than 30 days) were estimated to be more than \$810 million. That was up 75 percent from a year earlier.

Banks are mainly to blame for the increased amount of defaults and bankruptcies because of the aggressive spirit with which they compete for new customers. In some cases nationwide mailings are used to solicit potential credit users.

Last year, banks wrote off \$2 of every \$100 owed them on their MasterCard accounts and also \$1.80 out of every \$100 for Visa.

It seems one of the main problems with the plastic card industry is that many individuals are getting the cards without really asking for or even desiring them.

Recently, my wife and I received a mail application to apply for a department store credit card. With the intention to see if we would qualify, we sent the form back never expecting to hear from them again.

Much to our surprise we were not only accepted, but we were also given a \$500 credit limit. Why was I so surprised, you ask? Because, as a student surviving on loans and part-time work, the combined salary of myself and my wife is just over \$240 per month.

That wasn't the end of our experience with the plastic stuff, however. Evidently, there must be an interlocking system within the credit card industry. Many other stores, along with Visa and MasterCard, have sent us forms to fill out, some just sending us the cards without asking for our credit history. You can imagine how we felt when we got an application from the Sears Roebuck Company when we already had a card from their store issued the year before.

Consumers domestically owe more than \$21 billion to credit card companies with more than \$40 billion still available in unused credit. That unused credit is equivalent to \$200 for every man woman and child in the United States.

If we were to listen and obey the counsel of our church leaders, we would never be in debt for the types of articles a plastic credit card can buy for us. We might even learn a lesson from our prosperous Japanese neighbors in the east. Instead of spending their entire paycheck every month and then using credit to go into debt, they save much of their earnings for the future.

Maybe what we are all hoping for is the second coming before we have had to pay back our past due over 30.

Wayne J. Jespersen
Universe Editorial Writer

wish to use "herbs and spices" rather than modern surgical and medicinal techniques. Our tolerance finds its limit, however, when they seek to portend such assertions as the doctrine of the church and apply the word of the Lord in their cry.

The citation of a revelation given in 1831 as rationale for action in 1979 is at best ridiculous. The revelation contained in Section 42 was given first to the Saints of the 1820s. What sense would it have made for the Lord to instruct "use herbs and treatment as well as surgical methods for the cure of cancer," when such concepts were perfectly incomprehensible at that time?

That such proof-texting is totally unjustified is further demonstrated in the case of the curriculum prophet, Spencer W. Kimball. The fact that members of the church in this day are able to hold the word of the Lord is due in large measure to the fact that President Kimball's throat was purged of cancer through surgery. Could such surgery be described as "cutting, burning and poisoning" of the body? Mr. Schultz insists.

We challenge Mr. Schultz to present one iota of evidence indicating that the Lord would have revealed the use of herbal medicine at the expense of proven surgical and therapeutic techniques.

We could challenge Dr. Manner's laetrile research and debate the merits of Mr. Schultz's case for herbal medicine on other grounds. That would, however, detract from our major objection — Mr. Schultz's approach. If herbal medicine has merits, let it stand on them alone; the name of the church must not be sullied with the bitter polemics of a dubious cause.

Glen Hettich
Petersburg, Indiana
Grant Vaughn
Kirkland, Washington

Utah driver revisited

I'm forever amazed at the unique position that Utahns are stereotyped into by some students who come to BYU from other states. Let a person show any sort of inconsideration on the highways and for as long as he lives he is branded a "U" as a bad driver.

I wonder how the contributor of the article on Utah drivers in the July 3 edition of the Universe determined a person's driver's license origin? I suppose they used the infallible method of reading her license plate. Now we all know that Utah drivers are the only people that can drive automobiles with Utah license plates on them. We are also aware that a person never put Utah license plates on his car if he received his driver's training (or lack of training) in any state other than Utah.

I've spent some time driving in some other states besides Utah, and it continually amazes me that each state seems to have its own share of drivers trained in the art of discourtesy. But to save conscience, I suppose they are all displaced Utah drivers traveling incognito.

Maybe it's time we all learned that car courtesies are available to everyone and no state has a corner on the market for inconsideration.

Oh, by the way, I'm glad you apologized to that inconsiderate Utah driver because she may have been a displaced Oregonian.

Stephen Ogden
Granger, Utah